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THE most curious paper weight i the world is said to belong to the prince of Wales. It is the aummied hand of one of the daughters of Pha-

THE Maine tramp law isdriving Dus ty Rhoades and Weary Waggles out of the Pine Tree state. Judge Bose recently sentenced several tramps to jail for ten months at hard labor, and their associates are tumbling across each other in their anxiety to get across the state line.

Tim mere thought of eating an octothey are commonly called, are a muchprized delicacy among the natives, have also acquired the taste.

A MINER casually descended 15 yards into an old flooded mine near Weilingborough, Eng., by means of a rop:, to see if the waters were subsiding. All his efforts to get back were unavail ing, and for 11 days he was entombed. A visitor to the spot hearing a voice below secured the man's release. Though provided with water he had been without food the whole 11 days.

According to the annual summary of births, marriages and deaths in London made by the registrar general, the population of the metropolis last year was 4.534,766, showing an increase of \$1.791 on the figures of the preceding 12 months. The births numbered 152,-433 and the deaths 83 936. There were 42.016 marriages, giving the highest rate recorded since 1877; whereas the Firth rate was one point below what it the privious 10 years.

of Yale university have been smasteri by the election of Prof. Hadley as president of that institution. He is under 43 years old for one thing. Then he is not a clergyman, an iron-clad qualification in a presidenpolitical science—the science of government in its broadest sense.

CHICAGO will be wiped off the map in but there was no certainty of employ1,500 years. This is what Prof. G. K. ment when I reached there; and the
"Fifteen minutes. But how about a filtert, the geologist, says. This city other foreign houses were so well rep-is gradually being enguised in Lake resented between Yokohama and All these speculations; though, as the carth's crust. The water, ac ording to in the east scemed unlikely. earth's crust. The water, ac ording to in the cast seemed unlikely. the professor, is rising at the rate of At first I could think of nothing but care of the rest. Come along." nine or ten inches in a century, and by my uncomfortable predicament. But the year 3399 will be flowing uninter ruptedly over the natural watershed that apparate and discussion of the climate began to make themselves climbing the Countess of Devon's account.

stand in almost the same class as his distinguished namesake. The first Col. of the most terrifying spectacles of

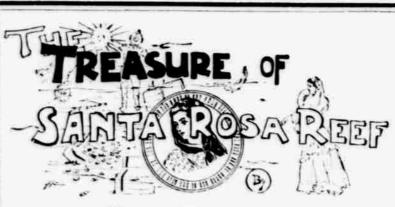
THE late William Morris' views on the laureateship, as made public in Mr. Mackali's biography, were peculiar and interesting. Mr. Gladstone sion to Tennyson, but, on being soun !ed, the socialist poet, although pleased with the honor, declined unreservedly, statin - that, in his opinion, the function of port-laureate was that of a cerem niul writer of verse, and that the marquis of Lorne, the languidly literary son-in-law of Queen Victoria, was he fittest person to fulfill it.

Jasox Wann. of Cumberland, Kr., oan probably boast the largest family in the world. He has 19 children, 173 grandchildren and 100 great-grandchildren. His brother, Miles Webb, who died at 78 (Jason is still flourishing at (1), has had more than 400 descendants. of whom 255 were either grandchildren or great-grandchildren. Other mem bers of the family have been almost equally prolific, and adding to direct descendants other relations, the Webbs in the district of Cumberland number altogether about 12,000 persons.

HOMESTEAD COURT, the modern hotel fer women, which is to be erected by a building trust in Boston, promises to be a most successful investment for shareholders, as well as one of the wise, of the Hub. There are upwerd of 50,000 women wage-earners in B :on, many of whom are seeking accommodations where the comforts of living can be secured at a reasonable cost. tion, with elevator and janitor service light, well ventilated rooms, steam ent." We had taken our seats in the hert, home cookery, gymnasium, roof stern, and were gliding up the motiongarden and bowling alleys.

THERE is a current opinion that lyp has a tendency to rot the thing to there, two miles from the mole-and which it clings. This is true of a large number of other climbing plants, but pany that owns her is oid Leon not of ivy, for it renders the walls of Ramirez, of Liverpool and this place. So when the Isla de Ponape, that used atmost every house to which it clings entirely free from damp, extracting every particle of moisture from wood, or stone for its own sustenand When the walls are well covered with try the overlapping leaves will con-duct water falling upon them from po'nt to point until the ground is reached, without allowing the walls to ber, and they manage things so slowly feet in the air. Corregidor itself stood receive any moisture whatever from that I'm still running supplies out to over 600 feet above high water, the the beating rain.

THE Cunard steamer Tyria arrived in the Mersey recently and landed a number of crates containing no sess than 30,000 live quail, which had been caught in Egypt and consigned to the London market from Alexandria. The were in good condition. The -rates in which they were kept had been specially constructed, and arbeing properly fed. Very few died during the voyage from Alexandria to



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CHAPTER L.

esterday the queer feeling which pany?"
ame over me when I read the forego"They Kong steamer left, upon the following them for the present." Tuesday, when the message was hand- | "And you haven't decided what ed me by one of the native boys em- you're going to do next?" cloved by the club.

for several moments I did not realize look there." civilized being shudder; yet in the the position in which it placed me. 1 "Why not take a little vacation" you and I, two men in the prime of life, Hawaiian islands these devilfish, as had been the castern representative of You've been working bard, and a rest and, although my savings had disapwhile the imported Chinese and Japs peared through a series of ill-advised at this time of year, and I'm so sick of after drawing from the Manila banking and shipping house the amount capital consisted of acmet, ing less you sail?" than three hundred dollars, and I had | no idea which way to look for employ-

> Two of the leading Manila merchants happened to be in the club at the time, d, after canceling the purchases I had made from them on behalf of my house, ! cabled to Hong-Kong and Shanghai in the hope of heading off shipments ordered there during the previous month. Then, driving to my hotel in Rinondo-the Oriente-I settied mat'ers as far as lay in my power, and was ready for dinner before eight o'clock.

The Oriente, being new and progressive, sets one of the best tables in he east, and, as experience with orienal life brings the conviction that neither hurry nor worry is con-ducive to good hea'th. I took my time over the meal. Then, lighting a cheroot. I walked down the Escolta as which has hitherto been regarded as far as the Puence d'Espana which connects Binondo with the old walled citcy of Yale. In addition to all that he adel of Manila, and, leaning against is not a professor of Greek, Latin, phil- the hand-rail under a solitary electric osophy or any other of the so-called light, watched the canoes and bancos "culture" branches of education, but of on the Pasig while I tried to do a little figuring as to my immediate prospects. Three hundred dollars would land me

great lakes. Prof. Gilbert's investiga- felt. I found myself watching the commodation ladder, out in the bay. tions have been in progress several motley crowd of all nationalities. The Spanish mate stood at the top and. There were a good many galleons which passed and repassed across the touched his cap. Halstead looked arecked on the coral islands, weren't bridge, the crowds of laughing Mestiza along the gangway and said: not the first soldier of that name to distinguish himself on the field of battle. Co'. Oliver Funston, of the 13th band at Luneta groups of Chinamen sauntering about after the day's busi-Virginia regiment, made a record due-ing the rebellion which entitles him to ares, and Spanish officers driving in son?" carromatas with the ladies of their families. Down the river were rows of rode an enormous horse. The sight of each spar and fanael outlined distinct-Col. Funston, charging at the head of by by electric lights on the quays; bescattered lights from larger vessels steward can give

> government launch, coming up the my table in the morning. Now, old river. The landing steps of the may chap" (turning to me), "I'm going to and I could easily see the faces of two and you can do as you please on board men as they stepped ashore from her. Go to sleep now, if you like, or bring They were both strange to me, but a stool up on the bridge and smoke, a there was something about the walk shan't turn in until after breakfast." of one which seemed familiar. I presume my own face must have been dis- you. Just to humor my fool curiosity, climbed to the street level. At first he to cross, so the tides can't make any running down the aisle of one of the turned and wa'ked away several steps, difference."
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> evidently under the impression that he "No; there's plenty of water, but "Let me off," he said, 'two minutes had made a mistake, then came back, after passing Cape Santiago there is important to me.' as if to cross the bridge in front of me. isn't another light in the strait. There

I grasped the outstretched hand and o'clock to morrow morning, ought to got it, and he said to me: began to see something familiar be- pass Santiago at breakfast time to "I won't forget you."

hind the brown brard "Yes, I'm Harry Stevens, but-hold have plenty of elbow room." on a minute. Weren't you with the Oceanic Steamship company, several years ago? By Jove! It can't be Dick Halstead? What? Well. I'm blessed! from to-morrow it'll be sultry, and Where on earth did you drop from? still, and hot as Tophet. After that You have changed, and no mistake." "Possibly. But you haven't, old April 24. Then there'll be a hurricance chap; I'd know you anywhere. Say,

look here, we've got a heap to talk ashore and spread corrugated iron about; come up to the club. No, never mind the carromata; it's cooler on the river. We'll go up in the launch." "But-how the deuce? I thought he belonged to the government?"

that tramp, the Countess of Devon, for over a year-you see her lights out the biggest stockholder in the comto carry mail to the Carolines and to the government here until the companis could spare another of their own tains of the Piquito on the south head oats with big enough coal capacity to those islanders, once in three months, with a Scotch engineer and a Spanish crew, connecting with the Messageries oats at Saigon the rest of the time.

brings you out here." "Business, of course; you didn't ing the different bearings to talk very think I was traveling on my money, much; and, although we didn't drop did you? I've been buying China the pilot until well past Cape Santiago, goods, assorted devils, and Manila mating for Lantine & Co, about two years. to know himself just how his ship was by to three o'clock this afternoon i being navigated. After a six-o'clock my liver refused to stand the climate, til noon. Then we went below and but about that time this cable changed sat down at our first meal with the my plans for me." Halstead looked passengers only four of whom spoke thoughtful as he read the message our language, so that the conversation

which I handed him. We had reached "Henry M. Sievens, Manila (via Hong-Kong): the club quay, and were climbing to the balcony, where the bay present? the balcony, where the boy presently

brought us eigars and coffee. "M-m-m-m-how long will it take I remember as if it happened but you to close matters up for the com-

"They're settled now, as far as any ing cable. It had been an anuselly thing I can do. It will be a month bewarm day for March, and I was trying fore they can get letters out here, but without settling down. Do you know, keep cool in the lounging room of the orders already shipped will have to cld chap. I'm beginning to think I the European club, on the river bank, be paid for. Larrinaga's people told 'taven't made much of a success in a short distance from the city. My me this evening that they knew old life." usiness in Manda was practically fin- wan Lantine to be individually good ished, and I was anticipating a few for all the house bought. This cable have a ship as long as you want to go days of recreation before the Hong-however, winds up my connection with to sea, aren't you? And the hon-e

"Not yet. I'll probably go to Hong It was such a thorough surprise that Kong on Tuesday and see how things

Lantine & Company for over two years, would do you good. Run out to the Ladrones with me. It's a fine voyage nvestments, my position seemed such talking mixed languages that it'll be long run the fellow who persistently secure one that money matters sel- a perfect godsend to have an old friend drudges comes out ahead, and then dom troubled me. Now, however, along, Come now, what do you say?" "Why, I don't know. I'd like nothing better, if-m-m-m-m-there's really mentioned in the departch, my entire no reason why I shouldn't. When do

> "About midnight." "What, to night?" "Sure. I only came ashore to get my papers from the curtom house, and should be getting down there as soon

as I fluish this eigar. The mail's on



in New York by careful management. at the Oriente, of course; how long passport? The commandante's office a viceregal province then, and the

In three-quarters of an hour Hal-

"All the passengers aboard, Mr.

"If that's the case, I'll stay with

"Suppose you strike rain or fog?"

in this bay that will send a pile of ships

roofs all over the landscape, and from

the weather'll be simply hellish-rain,

hurricanes, fever and mud. In other

bave set in for six months. You ought

ly a ripple on the water and each par-

Halstead occasionally called my at-

tention to some prominent point, but

he was too closely occupied in watch-

if you've been out here two years."

much difference up there."

close under it.

that time to about the first of October

wieldy tubs, always loaded beyond their carrying caracity. And, by the "Pilot come off with Mr. McPher way, that reminds me of an instance which I happen to know about, more "Si, senor."
"All right. Get your anchor up and or less directly. Last voyage, Padre Julian, who has been in charge of the Funston weigned over 300 pounds, and small coasting steamers and brigs, find how much she's drawing. Tell mission on Saipan for 30 or 40 years, Mr. Moreno to be careful that iron came home with me. The old chap buoy doesn't foul the screw this time. is a good deal of a student, and has his regiment, is said to have been one youd them, a relispark from the light- and have the quartermaster bring Mr. the history of these islands at his house apon the northern male, and Stevens' luggage up to my room The finger-ends-best judge of rum and which lay at anchor two or three miles cuits and coffee if they want it before up with good liquor, just to see him up with good liquor, just to see him turning in-there are only a dozen, I enjoy it and hear the stories he told While watching these, I noticed a think-and seat the ladies' party at when the stuff got into his blood." ITO BE CONTINUED.]

> were but a few paces below the bridge, give you the extra berth in my cabin, THE GUARD'S LITTLE STORY. Passenger Who Wasn't Going Forget Him Remembers Him

"That's about as I remember it

"Lots of them; they were great u

After Two Years. "Just as I'd shut the gates one day." tinet, as I leaned over the rail, for the I wish you'd explain why you start at | said a guard on the elevated, according man glanced searchingly at me as he such an ungodly hour. There's no bar to the New York Sun, "a man came

"The train had only just started, th We looked each other in the eye for a are two dim ones on the no'theas' cor- man looked as though be meant what econd; then he stopped, and said: | ner of Burias island, but they're not | he said, and I swung the gate back and "If you're not Harry Stevens, of New visible to west'ard, and I want to see let him off. As he stepped on the plat-York, I've made the biggest mistake of where I'm navigating between Burias form he turned and looked at the nun and Ticao. We'll get there about five ber on my cap. I could see that he'd

day,-so that during the night we'll "Well, I never saw or heard anything more of him for two years, and then one day he walked into the car, 1 "We won't. This is the morning of knew him as soon as I saw him, and it and Christ as a deliverer from sin and March 29, isn't it? Well, two week; seems that he remembered me. When he came along to the door at the station where he was going to get off, he for the here and the hereafter. There the air'll smell like a furnace until

> he handed me over a cigar. "I lighted it up that night after I'd New York Central railroad, another by

"'Aren't you the man that let m

got home, but it was so bad I couldn't the Eric railroad, another by the Penn smoke it, and I had to throw it away."

words, the southwest monsoon will Chilled Rice to know when the monsoon changes. Dishes of iced and of chilled rice are common enough in French cook-"Well, I suppose I should, but I've ery, but are seldom seen on American spent the summers in Yokobama and tables, though cold rice puddings are Shanghal, and they don't make so a common dessert, and every child has learned to eat cold rice and milk for It was a perfect night. The wind a summer supper. The difference behad died down until there was scarce- tween chilled and iced or a merely cold dish is plain. A chilled dish musi ticular star was reflected in it. The be packed in ice until it is ice cold, but lights of Cavite, on our left, were fast | not partially frozen, as an leed dist Ladrones, ran asbore on Espiritu dropping astern; and, approaching should be. A cold dish means one that Santo, Ramirez chartered the Countess, Corregidor island at the entrance of has merely lost its heat. Most dishehas merely lost its heat. Most dishes the bay, about three o'clock, the moun- that are served cold are better for be ing chilled, though, of course, there with the Sierra de Mariveles on the are many things, like bread and pasporth rose like dark blue ghosts 4,000 tries, that are better cold, and which it would be absurd to chill. Coarse boiled grains, like oatmeal or crushed light on its summit filling the rocks wheat, are not properly served chilled, with grotesque shadows as we passed although they are often recommended to be served in this way .- Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

old Obligation of Uncle Sam. L. H. Pray, of North Conway, N. H. has a United States note for the sum of \$30 which was issued May 10, 1775, and the printing and signatures are all legible.

Differently Expressed. (approvingly)-You won her

He (rather glumly) -Humph - 2 pre sume so. I'm under her thumb .- Stray

TALKS ON BIGOTRY, or a woman who would stop half a min- daughter, whose face was illuminated

The captain's cabin was an exceed-Rev Dr. Talmage Discusses a Delngly comfortable one, with a large icate Subject.

was mostly carried on in rudimentary

CHAPTER II

chart table in the middle, cushione

transoms around the sides, and sex

cituated upon the hurricane deck di

rectly under the wheel house, and had

large windows instead of the usual

view of everything that was going on.

While I smoked an after dinner eigar end enjoyed the breeze which blew

through our quarters, the strange and

rapid succession of events that had

resulted in my being bound for the

he's too old to enjoy his good fortune

It takes a young man to appreciate

the things that money will buy. Now

shere, find a buried treasure or some

thing of the sort, and then live like

orinees in London or New York, in-

dead of frying our gizzards out in

he East Indies? Isn't there a fairy

edmother that we might propitiate?

any in my family. But, speaking of

teasure, aren't we sailing over pretty

"That's right; same track, to a mile.

y the old galleons?"

rage across.

ith a pretty rich cargo?"

"M-m-m, I don't seem to remember

stend if he were married

nost forgotten corner of the earth's

eral luxurious rattan chairs. It was Deplores Sectorian Difference in the Home-tautions Parents as to Ite Esil Effect on the Children.

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gray thee, between me and thre, and arface struck me very forcibly. Every etween my hereitnen and thy herdmen. ow moments some reminiscence of not the whole land before thee?" id times would occur to one or the other of us, and I finally asked Halboth pious, both millionaires, and with uch large flocks of bleating sheep and "No," he said; "I'm not. I was jusowing cattle that their herdmen got going to ask the same question. It into a fight, perhaps about the best ceems rather odd that we two should pasture, or about the best water privihave reached the age of let's see; I'm ere, or because the cow of one got is, and you can't be far from itpooked by the horns of the other. Not their poverty of opportunity, but their wealth, was the cause of controversy between these two men. To Alexan, the glorious old Mesopotamian sheik, such "Oh, I don't know. You're likely to in the moldle of the Atlantic occan. would protably offer a fairly good Lerth ashore, if you felt like taking it." There was a vast reach of country, corn-"I suppore so, as long as the pres. fields, vineyards, harvests and plenty of room in illimitable acreage. " ent management remains unchanged. said Abram, "let us agree to differ But, even so, there's no chance of Here are the mountain districts, swept making a fortune at it. Here we are, by the tonic of sea breeze and with wide-reaching prospect, and there is and able thoroughly to enjoy all the the plain of Jordan, with tropical luxgood things in it, yet I suppose we are triance. You may have either." Lot, kely to keep on drudging for some who was not as rich as Abram and one else as long as we live. In the might have been expected to take the second choice, made the first selection,

made Abram smile, said to him: "You may have the rocks and the fine prospect; I will take the valley of the Jordan, with all its luxuriance of cornfields, and the river to water the flocks, and the genial climate, and the wealth immeasurable." So the controversy was forever settled, and greatouled Abram carried out the suggestion of the text: "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my berdmen and thy such the same track as that followed berdmen. Is not the whole land be-Well, in this, the last decade of the

and with a modesty that must have

fo-morrow merning I'll show you hineteenth century, and in this beautiful land, which was called America Port San Jacinto, on the island of ficao, where they used to wait for a latter Americus Vespucius, but should have been called Columbia, after its avorable wind in beating through the an Bernardino passage. Anson's discoverer, Columbus, we have a wealth ships watched for them just outside of religious privilege and opportunity he 'Embocadero,' as it is called in that is positively be wildering -churches panish, and they all stopped at the of all sorts of creeds, and of all kinds of adrones for pigs and water on the government, and all forms of worship, and all styles of architecture. What Well, weren't they usually loaded opulence of ecclesiastical opportunity! Now, while in desolate regions there "Rich! Why, man, the Acapulco galmay be only one church, in the opulent con brought between two and three districts of this country there is such a millions-in silver dollars, gold doub- profusion that there ought to be no ons, and indigo-to Manila, once or difficulty in making a selection. No twice every year. You see, the junks fight about vestments, or between liturased to come down from Hong-Kong gical or nonliturgical adherents, or as and I think I must have been born very to baptisimal modes, or a handful of page the line. Usike the solemn roll of a March or April, loaded with silk bro-cades, fine linen, gold ornaments and water as compared with a riverful. If the Episcopal liturgy, and I like the jewels, which the Manila Spaniards Abram prefers to dwell on the heights. bought and, after keeping what they wanted for personal use, shipped to wanted for personal use, shipped to from the clouds, let him consent that a Acapulco on speculation. Mexico was of have all the Jordan in which to immerse himself. "Let there be no Philippines was a subdependency. The strife, I pray thee, between me and return gaileon brought the proceeds thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen. Is not the whole land before beletas, or shipping permits for trans- thee?"

portation space, were issued by the Especially is it fortunate when gobernadors for revenue, they prace families allow angry discussion at the vically amounted to a Philippine sub- reakfast or dinner or tea table as to which is the best church or denomina tion, one at one end of the table saving he could never endure the rigid doctrines of Presbyterianism, one at the other end responding that she never could stand the forms of Episcopacy. and one at one side of the table saving he did not understand how anybody could bear the noise in the Methodist church, and another declaring all the Baptists bigots. There are hundreds of families hopelessly split on ecclesiasticism, and in the middle of every discussion on such subjects there is kindling of indignation, and it needs some old Father Abram to come and put his foot on the loaded fuse before the explosion takes place and say: there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen. Is not the whole I undertake a subject never under-

taken by any other pulpit, for it is an exceedingly delicate subject, and if not rightly handled might give serious ofense, but I approach it without the slightest trepidation, for I am sure I have the Divine direction in the matters I propose to present. It is a treendous question, asked all over Christendom, often asked with tears and sobs and heartbreaks and involving the peace of families, the eternal appiness of many souls. In matters of church attendance should the wife go with the husband, or the husband go with the wife?

First, remember that all the evengelical churches have enough truth in them to save the soul and prepare us for happiness on earth and in Heaven. 1 will go with you into any well-selected theological library, and I will show you sermons from ministers in all denominations that set forth man as a sinner sorrow. That is the whole Gospel. Get that into your soul, and you are fitted are differences, we admit, and some deominations we like better than others. off a train once about two years ago? But suppose three or four of us make "And I said yes, I was, and with that solemn agreement to meet each on important business, and one goes by the sylvania railroad, another by the Balimore & Ohio railroad. One goes this way because the mountains are grand er, another takes this because the ears are more luxurious, another that be cause the speed is greater, another takes the other because he has long been accustomed to that route and all the employes are familiar. So far as our engagement to meet is concerned, it makes no difference if we only get there. Now, any one of the innumera ble-evangelical denominations, if you practice its teaching, although some of their trains run on a broad gauge and arm to the same altar. Something very are much briefer. Postal author some on a narrow gauge, will bring you out at the city of New Jerusalem. It being evident that you will be safe n any of the evangelical denomina-

tions. I proceed to remark first if one of the married couple be a Christian is bound to go anywhere to a church where the unconverted companion is willing to go, if he or she will go to no other. You of the connubial partership are a Christian. You are safe duty to secure the eternal safety of pew where father and mother sit and a been found. our lifetime associate. Is not the everlasting welfare of your wife impenitent | souls that makes all the difference of years a mightier consideration to you that Sabbath streams through the

verted companion to this or that church or denomination has no religion at all.

I should not worder if, after all, and never has had, and I fear never will have. You are loaded up with what life in the same church, all difference you suppose to be religion, but you are of church preference overcome by the of the field, to be hurled out as finally

In this sermon Dr. Talmage discusses Mighty God, in all Thy realm is there topic which will interest domestic one man or woman professing religion, reles everywhere. The text is Geneyet so stolid, so unlitted, so far gone their minds that religion is a sham is villa 8: "Let there be no strite, I unto death that there would be any hesitancy in surrendering all preferences before such an opportunity of versy the rose of Sharon and the lily suivation and heavenly reunion? If of the valley will not grow. Fight you, a Christian wife, are an attendant upon any church and your unconverted husband does not go there beits music, or its architecture, or its unany bouse of worship, but would go if as unfortunate as Charles, duke of Bur you would accompany him somewhere Take your hymn book home with you you will lose the jewel of salvation fo to-day. Say good-by to your friends in your entire household. This is noth controversy seemed abourd. It was to any one of a hundred churches till religious theories. Use all foreible arlike two ships quarreling for sea from his soul Is saved and he joins you in the march to Heaven. More important than that ring on the third finger of your left hand it is that your Henvenly Father command the angel of mercy concerning your husband at his conversion, as in the parable of old: "I'ut a ring on his hand."

came to the great city of Corinth, situthe Sea," and elistening with scalpture, and gated with a style of brass the magnificence of which the following ages have not been able to successfully initate, and overshadowed by the Acro-Corinthus, a fortress of rock 2,000 feet high I say no letter ever came to that creat city of more importance than that letter in which Paul puts the two startling questions: "What knowest thou, O wife, whether thou shalt save thy husband? Or how knowest thou, O man, whether thou shalt save thy wife?" The dearest sacrifice on the part of the one is cheap if it rescue the other. Better go to the smallest, weakest, most insignificant church on earth and be copartners in eternal bliss than pass your earthly membership in most your companion stays outside of evangelical privilege. Better have the than let him or her go down while you sail by in the gilded cabins of a Majestic or Campania.

Second remark: If both of the married couple be Christians, but one is so naturally constructed that it is impossible to enjoy the services of a particu lar denomination and the other is not so sectarian or punctilions, let the one less particular go with the other, who is very particular. As for myself, I feel ! as much at home in one denomination of evangelical Christians as another, tionalists, and I like the government and the sublime doctrine of the Presigterians, and I like many of the others just as much as any I have mentioned, and I could happily live and preach and die and be buried from any of them. But others are born with a fiking so stout, so unbending, so inexorable for some denomination that it is a positive necessity they have the advantage of that one. What they were intended to be in ecclesiasticism was written in the sides of their cradle, if the father and mother had eyes keen enough to see it. They would not stop crying until they had put in their hands as a plaything a Westminster catechism of the Thirtynine Articles. The whole current of their temperament and thought and character runs into one seet of religionists as naturally as the James river into the Chesapeake. It would be a torture to such persons to be anywhere outside of that one church.

Now, let the wife or husband who is not so constructed sacrifice the milder preference for the one more inflexible and rigorous. Let the grapevine follow the rugosities and sinnosities of the oak or hickory. Abram, the richer in flocks of Christian grace, should say to Lot. who is built on a smaller scale: "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdmen there is no such thing as pure Christiand thy berdmen. Is not the whole land before thee? As you can be edified and happy anywhere, go with your companion to the church to which he or she must go or be miserable.

Remark the third: If both the mar-

tarianism, let them attend the different churches preferred. It is not necessary that you attend the same church. Religion is between your conscience and your God. Like Abram and Lot, agree to suffer. When on Sabbath morning you come out of your home together and one goes one way and the other the other, heartily wish each other a good | hoisted and angel rung! What myriad sermon and a time of profitable deve- of worshipers, white robed and coronet tion, and when you meet again at the ed! What an officiator at the altar. moonday repast let it be evident, each to each and to your children and to the hired help, that you have both been on captured shields and flags, by the the Mount of Transfiguration, although you went up by different paths, and triumphant! What doxologies of all that you have both been fed by the bread of life, though kneaded by dif- to cymbal, harp to harp, organ to or ferent hands in different trays and gan! Pull out the tremulant stop to baked in different ovens. "But how recall the sufferings past! Pull out the about the children?" I am often asked by scores of parents. Let them also When shall these eyes Thy Heaven buil make their own choice. They will grow up with reverence for both the denominations represented by father and mother if you by holy lives commend those denominations. If the father lives the better life, they will have the more favorable opinion of his denomination And some day both the parents will, for at least one service, go to the same church. The neighbors will say: "I wonder what is going on to-day, for I saw our to different churches, going arm in arm letter work on the island. These intell you what has brought them arm in operating at Washington, though they important has happened. Their son is lities are wrestling with the problem of standing in the aisle, taking the vows of a Christian. He has been somewhat the stamped envelopes to be issued for wayward and gave father and mother Porto Rico. The present outlook is a good deal of anxiety, but their prayers | that the head of Amerigo Vespucci will have been answered in his conversion, and as he stands in the aisle and the minister of religion says: "Do you consecrate tourself to the God who made and redeemed you, and do you promise to serve Him all your days?" and with manly voice he answers: "I of the city of Ponce after him, but for the skies. Then it is your first do," there is an April shower in the far no picture of that discoverer has rainbow of joy which arches both their or your husband impenitent of more creed infinitesimal. And the daughter, importance than your church relation- who has been very worldly and gay and ship? Is not the condition of your thoughtless, puts her life on the altar ompanion for the next quadrillion of of consecration, and as the sunlight of wife was married before she met you. than the gratification of your ecclesi- church window and falls upon her brow astical taste for 40 or 50 years? A man, and cheek she looks like their other Judge.

me to weigh preferences as to whether | with the brightness of another work he or she had better go with the uncon- on the day when the Lord took her into

like Capt. Frobisher, who brought back | joy of being in the house of God where from his voyage of discovery a ship their children were prepared for use load of what he supposed valuable min- fulness and Heaven. But I can give erals, yet, instead of being silver and you a recipe for ruining your children. gold, were nothing but common stones | Angrily contend in the household tha your church is right and the church of your companion is wrong. Bring sneer and caricature to emphasize your opin ions, and your children will make up and they will have none of it. In the northeast storm of domestic contro about apostolic succession, fight about lection and free agency, fight abou baptism, fight about the bishoprie, fight cause he does not like its preacher, or about gown and surplice, and the re ligious prospect of your children will comfortable crowding, and goes not to be left dead on the field. You will be gundy, who in battle lost a diamon else, change your church relations, the value of a kingdom, for in your fight the neighboring pews and go with him ling against the advocacy of your own cument, bring all telling illustration array all demonstrative facts, but le there be no acerbity, no stinging retort, no mean insignation, no supercilion ness, as though all others were wrong and you infallibly right. Take a hint from astronomy. The

Ptolemaic system made the earth the No letter of more importance ever center of the solar system, and everything was thought to turn round th ated on what was called the "Bridge of earth. But the Copernican system came and made the sun the center around which the planets revolved. The bigot made his little belief the center everything, but the large-souled Christian makes the sun of rightcousness the center and all denominations without any clashing and each in hi own sphere revolving around it. Over the tomb of Dean Stanley in Westmin ster Abbey is the passage of Scripture "Thy commandments are exceeding broad." Let no man crowd us on to path like the bride Al Sirat, which the Mohammedan thinks leads from this world over the abyss of hell into para dise, the breadth of the bridge, less than the web of a starved spider or the edge of a sword or razor, off the edges of which many fall. No. While the way gorgeously attractive church while is not wide enough to take with us any of our sins, it is wide enough for all Christian believers to pass without drowning saved by a seow or a sloop peril into everlasting safety. But de not any of you depend upon what you call "a sound creed" for salvation. A man may own all the statutes of the state of New York and yet not be lawyer, and a man may own all the best medical treatise and not be a phy sician, and a man may own all the best works on painting and architecture and not be either painter or architect, and a man may own all the sound creeds in the world and yet not be a Christian Not what you have in your head and on your tongue, but in your heart and in your life, will decide everything.

In olden times in England before the modern street lamps were invented every householder was expected to have n London as they went along at even tide was: "Hang out your lights! the different kinds of lantern, as the watchmen on the walls of Zion, Lery "Let your light so shine before men that they, seeing your good works may glorify your Father which is in Beaven!" Hang out cour lights! You may have a thousand ideas about religion and yet not the great idea of perdoning mercy. It is not the nun ber of ideas, but the greatness of them A mouse bath ten offspring in her nest while the lioness hath one in her lai All ideas about forms and ceremonie and church government put together are not worth the one idea of getting to Heaven yourself and taking you family with you.

But do not reject Christianity, many do, because there are so many sects. Standing in Westminster hotel and saw three clocks, as near as I can remember - one on the parliamen house, another on St. Margaret's chapel another on Westminster abbey they were all different. One said 1 o'clock at noon, another said five min utes before 12, another said five mir utes after 12. I might as well have cor cluded that there is no such thing a time because the three timepicees were different as for you to conclude that anity because the churches differ it their statement of it.

But let us all rejoice that, although

part of our family may worship or earth in one church and part in ar other church or bowed at the same ried couple are very strong in their seealtar in a compromise of preferences we are, if redeemed, on the way to : perfect church, where all our prefer ences will be fully gratified. Great ca thedral of eternity, with arches of ame thests and pillars of sapphire, with floors of emerald and windows aglov with the sunrise of Heaven! Wha stupendous towers, with chimes ange even "the great High Priest of our pro fession!" What walls, hung with the church militant passed up to the church nations! Coronet to coronet, cymbal trumpet stop to recall the victory!

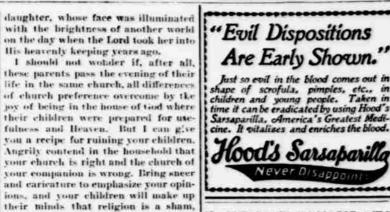
And pearly gates behold. Thy bulwarks, with salvation strong, And streets of shining gold?

DEAD LETTER REGULATIONS Postal Officials Formulate Rules fo Porto Rico-New Stamped En-

The postal officials in charge in Porto Rico have formulated a set of regula neighbor and his wife, who always go tions or instructions covering the dead to the same sanctuary?" Well, I will structions follow generally the rules the most appropriate special design for decorate the official envelopes, though several other designs are under con sideration

Third Assistant Postmaster Genera Merritt favors selecting Ponce de Leon, one especial reason being the naming

Perkins (facetiously)-That is a pie ture of my wife's first husband. looking ass! But I didn't know your Perkins (dryly) She wasn't. That is a picture of myself at the age of 20,-



ZANZIBAR CONSULATE

Not a Particularly Desirable Office for an American to Fill.

Interesting Story of a Ducky Queen Whose Morning Ablations Wrecked the Peace of Mind of an Exacting West Virginian

Zanzibar does not appear to be a particularly desirable place for an Amerion consul, but the state department has about decided to permit Robert Mansfield, of Muncie, Ind., to try his fortunes there. Early in the present administration Col. John Billheimer, of Washington, Ind., who had failed to get the collector of internal revenue appointment, was given the consulship to Zanzibar as a consolation plum for the loss of the office for which he had applied. Col. Billheimer sailed for his post in high gice, but after a short residence there concluded he had rather be in Indiana without an office than be high chief mogul of all Zanzibar. He threw up his commission without ceremony and positively declined to return, and since he came back to America there has been no consul from this country to Zunzi var.

Zanzibar was brought prominently into public notice and the consulship immortalized by Judge Riley, a wellknown character who hails from Accomac county, Virginia, but who has long been a familiar figure in Washington hotel lobbies. Several years ago when Judge Kiley was consul at Zanzibar there was a large and dusky queen of one of the tribes who persisted in taking her morning bath in a running stream near the consulate. Though o royal blood she wore only the usua tropical dress, almost as scant as that of Eve, and the circumspect judge from Accounce determined that he would not have the sacred precincts of the consulate descerated by the queen's floundering around in the brook

But her royal highness persisted in annoying the judge, who charged a double-barreled shotgun with small bird shot, and turned it loose at the queen the next time she went in bathing. The charge was a heavy one, though the shot was light, and when they struck various portions of the queen's anatomy she uttered a shrick and left the vicinity.

After this there was no peace for the judge, for another queen who was doing his family wash for 36 cents a month went on strike, his houseman thought the judge had not treated the queen he, too, quit, and the president also had an idea the judge was not exactly the right man for consul, so the result was he returned to America.

WON'T RILY NEW UNIFORMS.

Saval Officers Succeed in Having an Obnoxious Order Revoked by Secretary Long.

There was rejoicing among the officers of the navy when they heard the secretary of the navy had revoked the order requiring them to buy \$100 worth of new uniforms by October 1, 1900. They made such earnest protest and there was such a unanimity to the objection raised to any change in the official apparel of the service that Secretary Long reconsidered his order, which he had evidently signed without much consideration and on the recommendation of an officer who is considered a crank on the subject.

The announcement that the order has been entirely revised and that no material change will be made in the uniform means the saving to officers of a good deal of money. They felt that the abandonment of one style of coat for another was nothing better than a whim and that they were without protection against any official who desired to make changes as the notion struck

The only change now ordered is the placing of shoulder marks instead of shoulder straps on the white service coat and on the overcoat. This change Is one which meets with favor and does not operate as a hardship. In all other respects the naval uniform remains the same. Those who admired the handsome blouse will not suffer the shock of seeing it displaced by the ugly doublebreasted garment worn in the British

Napoleonie Veterans. France has lost her sole martial reminder of Napoleon L-the pension list. The last veteran died, at the age of 105 years, in January. In Prussia and Austria are still left a few of the men who helped to combat Napoleon's

A Story of Sterility, SUFFERING AND RELIEF.

[LETTER TO MES. PINKHAM NO. 69,186]

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-Two years ago I began having such dull, heavy dragging pains in my back, menses were profuse and painful, and was troubled was leucorrhœa. I took patent medicines and consulted a physician, but received no benefit and could not become pregnant. Seeing one of your books, I wrote to you telling you my troubles and asking for advice. You answered my letter promptly and I followed the directions faithfully, and derived so much benefit that I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. I now find myself pregnant and have begun its use again. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. Cora Gilson, Yates, MANISTEE, MICH.

"I had been sick ever since my marriage, seven years ago; have given birth to four children, and had two miscarriages. I had falling of womb, leucorrhœa, pains in back and legs; dyspepsia and a nervous trembling of he stomach. Now I have none of these troubles and can enjoy my life. Your medicine has worked wonders for me."-MRS. S. BARNHART, NEW CASTLE,